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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., AUGUST 5, 1882.

The 12th of August is the date set for the first commencement of the Chantauqua Literary and Scientific (ircle. It will be hailed by the many graduates of the first class guns. The result reveals that the English of this admirable organization. The thought alarm was groundless, and that many lives which prompted the formation of this was a and a great city have been wantonly sacri. N. Y. & G. L. R. R. Depot to attend their expleasure and profit to many minds in different parts of our land. It may be remembere I by our readers that

some four years ago at Chautauqua it was proposed to form a reading circle, taking in all who desired to enter this and were willing to promise to devote forty minutes a day ends. to reading the books prescribed, or kindred works. The first to join the class was Dr. L. H. BUGBEE, President of Alleghany College. He was followed by thousands. As the aims of the Society have become known the number seeking its benefits has been steadily augmented.

The readings have embraced histories of England, Rome, Greece, America, and general history; English, Latin, Greek and American literature: scientific studies in astronomy, biology, physiology and laws of philosophy, classics, art, mathematics, rhetoric and religion. The plan has been to -cover in English the regular college course The examinations have been in writing

prépared at home. The end sought has not been merely temporary, but to aid in the formation of habits of reading to be continued through life. To favor this, in addition to the regular course, special courses of reading, carefully selected, are mapped out in the different departments of literature; and in-.ducements are offered in the way of "seals." to be added to the graduating diplomas as the additional ground is covered.

The membership-fee is only fifty cents a year, and the cost of the books is not large, A good part of two years of the course is contained in a single publication-The Chautauguan, the price of which is one dollar and a half a year. Persons can join a class In this reading age and land such enter-

prises as the "C. L. S. C." are to be greatly encouraged; more especially as money making in no wise enters into its design. Our greetings to the members of the Class

of '82 of the C L. S. C. who shall gather at the gate of "St. Paul's Grove" at Chautauqua on next Saturday; and to those who shall receive their diplomas quietly at home | the event brought together people from diswhere the work has been done !

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS The different churches in our village ap-

pear to be disposed to make their houses of worship in every way commodious, comfortable and suitable for their purposes. A point which cannot wholly be kept out of second Mr. BERGH's effort to stop them on view is to have the buildings in keeping the ground of "cruelty to animals." with the general character of the residences and, if anything, ornaments to the place. It is expected that they shall be neat and maintained in good order within and on the out side. The Methodists made a great improvement in their house last year. The First Presbyterian Church is perfecting an important addition to their sanctuary. The Westminster people are now making alterations First, because the hat was greatly damaged and improvements in their nest structure. It is intimated that the Baptist Church is ond, because in seeking to save it, he lost his purposing to build an addition similar to the one now being made at the First Presbyterian. A small building fund for this object has been on hand for years; and it is rumored that the bequest of the late Deacon CAIRNS is to be devoted to this purpose. It would be a wise expenditure of money.

All Christian people and good citizens will take a mutual interest in these signs of therefore, in any way gives the greater for church prosperity and will congratulate the the less, and squanders his existence for the town that its public buildings are to be in gratification of a day, or fer the profit of Becker, Mrs. Geo. every way creditable to its good name.

BOTH SIDES.

The blood is chilled by the accounts that cre of a few hundred in June was bad enough, but the records of horror in July allverware taken. are more dreadful. It as not a one-sided story, by any means. If the object in view

the debt owing to British subjects and the protection of the Suez Canal (only threaten ed when Egypt was menaced by English guns), then we believe the end could have wen reached by peaceful means. ' How far, under all the circumstances, the English government is responsible for all that has

taken place we will not say. What has occurred within the lines of the Egyptian army may have been even worse than has been reported; but what about the shooting of men in Alexandria by the English for the crime of scealing? Does the warning of even example justify this? If so, may not the Arabs be justified in putting to death the hated foreigners as enemies within the camp? Our sympathies must necessarily reach out more strongly towards the Europeans-called Christians, because citizens of Christian nations; but right is right, whoever may be the persons concerned. Let principles of civilized warfare be follow-

The Sultan is complaining of "undue se verity" in the destruction of Alexandria. Forts are demolished, magazines exploded, guns destroyed, after the capture of the city and which no longer imperil the English fleet. The wanton destruction of property. as well as life, does not appear to be on one side alone. England, so far, has acted in an arbitrary and cruel manner.

THE INJUSTICE OF IT.

JOHN BRIGHT, in harmony with his life ong principles, has resigned from the British Ministry, on the ground of English intervention in the affairs of another nation. His judgment, from his point of view, is correct. England had no moral right to open fire on the forts of Alexandria, nor to bom-

ARABI Pacha was the war minister of Egypt and was acting in evident accord with the will of his principals. / But, even if he was carrying out only his own will, he had more right to strengthen the fortifications of Alexandria than the British fleet had to be in Alexandria Bay. The plea of self-protec tion was stronger with him than with Admiral SEYMOUR, who had voluntarily placed himself under the range of the Egyptian protested against the warlike action of the

change is needed in Egypt, we cannot be woods or by the lake. No rain fell at the Lake This formation is in some way based on celblind to the fact that England has again and four or five hours of delightful enjoyment taken the selfish, unjust path to secure her was experienced by all present. The excur-

WHAT NEXT? Are we to have a veritable return to the

gladiatorial exhibitions of ancient times? In England the heir to the British throne at tends a prize-fight, which is permitted to occur on the grounds of a nobleman, who is also a spectator together with members of other prominent English houses. In America a prize-fight takes place under the protection of the police at the Madison Square Garden, New York, and thousands of men crowd combatants did not alter the character of the contest; for the four-ounce gloves were the merest apology for boxing-gloves. It was nothing less than a prize-fight, limited to fifteen minutes, and the more desperate on this account. The evasion of the law was in keeping with that tendency of the times which adheres to the letter but violates, so far as this can be safely done, the spirit of

The opportunity of witnessing a prize fight was eagerly embraced by many who would have deemed it disgraceful to have followed a crowd of "roughs" to a place selected for a regularly named fight. This class is characterized in the public prints as "respectable." because formed of bankers, clerks and men pursuing other respectable callings: but are not the persons properly to be placed on the same footing with the cut-throats, gamblers, and the like who thronged to see two men

pounding each other to the utmost of their Shall the scene be repeated? If once, may it not be done many times? And, if men may thus publicly fight with gloves, why not without them? Who shall measure the demoralizing effect of such things upon the youth of our land. The evil influence reaches farther than New York City; for

tant and widely separated parts of the country. We are not alarmists, but there are features of our American life which portend dire consequences to this nation. Among these causes of decline is the love of brutality. If by no other means such exhibitions can be prevented, then all good citizens will

IT DID NOT PAY

A few weeks ago a man's silk hat was blown from his head as he was standing on one of the iron piers at Coney Island. Very naturally he thought well of his hat. But when he plunged into the water to rescue it. floating out to sea, he made a mistake. life. The hat then became a "dead loss."

That man is not alone in sacrificing what is of supreme worth for a trifle, in losing his life for an object of less worth than himself. The great Teacher once declared: "A man's life consists not in the abundance of the things he possesses;" 4"The life is more than meat, and the body than raiment." He who, pelf, is guilty of the folly of the man who Bonrnan, Chas. H. risked and lost his life for the sake of a hat.

The residence of Rev. Henry Spellmeyer at Davenport, Wm. Jersey City, during the absence of himself and Douglass, Wm. B. reach us of murders in Egypt. The massa- family at Greenwood Lake, was entered by Frater, Julius burglars Sunday night last and a quantity of

Hayhurst, Adell Some miscreants destroyed a greater portion Halloran, Mary of the ornamental iron fence near the First ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M. Saturday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 18 47. with the English was simply the security of | Presbyterian Church on Sunday night.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST ESTHETIC THIEVES.

ECURING SEVERAL BOXES OF CANDY AND SOME CAKE LEFT IN A. DAT'S BALERY. On Sunday night last, between one and two m., Mr. William Powers, of Linden Avenue, was awakened from his slumbers by the noise of a window shutting. Fearing that it was burglars, he went down stairs and made an exmination, but finding everything all right, he eturned to his bed-room and was about to rere again when he heard the ringing of a bell which he recognized as being in A. Day's Bakery, next door. Seizing his pistol he rushed lowp stairs and over to the bakery as quickly and noiselessly as possible. As he neared the the utmest durability and smoothness of ilding he saw someone inside who ran to the ear of the house and escaped by a window which had been pried open. Mr. Powers fired the retreating thief but failed to hit him. The thief or thieves, for it is thought there were more than one, secured several boxes of candy and some cake which had been left over from

THE STARS KNOCKED SKY-HIGH. UT IN THEIR APPROPRIATE PLACE BY THE ORIG-INAL CLUB. THE LATEST ONE FORMED IN

A match game of base-ball was played on Saturday last between the Stars and Originals, both of this place. The game resulted in a defeat for the Stars-a fact particularly mortifying to them, as the Originals are a newly organized club, whereas they have been playing together for several seasons. The playing, on both sides, was rather wild, but this was explayed together before. Following is the score:

Players:
Ferguson, s. s...
Hughes, 1st b... Cadmus, r. f. Ferguson, 2nd b. Conroy, c. f. 3 Unangst, p.

A match game will be played this afternoon at the Park between the Originals and Watsessings. Game will be called at 4:30 p. m.

THE GERMAN YOUNG MEN'S UNION PICNIC Despite the foreboding appearance of the Men's Union of the German Church and their and more difficult to work. friends, to the number of 250, assembled at the cursion to Greenwood Lake. The ride to the Lake was greatly enjoyed by all. Upon reach- been made by some eminent English geoloing the grove, music, under the direction of gists. They treated jute fibre with sul-Prof. Appel, was furnished for those who wish- phuric acid at seventy degrees, and obtained However much we may judge that a ed to dance, while others strolled off in the sionists reached home a little after six, well pleased with the day's recreation. Fifty dollars was netted for the treasury of the Union.

> A NEW LUMBER-YARD. Mr. Deun's Newport has opened a lumbervard on his property, Spruce Street near the Canal, and purposes keeping an assortment of everything pertaining to the business. He will also receive and execute orders for plain and ornamental wood-work and carving. Mr. New port is au artisan, and is possessed of great ability as regards decorative carvings. A specimen of his handiwork appears in the recidences

> NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS. Miss Mary Griffin is the possessor of a handsome night-blooming cereus. On Wednesday evening ag elegant flower opened and was visited by a number of invited guests, who had previously been informed of the coming event.

Mr. E. Wilde appeared before the Township Committee on Wednesday night to make complaint against the practice of gathering in the neighborhood of his store and residence by young men who assemble there and conduct hemselves offensively to passers-by. The Township Clerk was directed to post notices autioning persons that a violation of the Corner-loafer Act would lead to their arrest. This will be followed up vigorously if the annoyance

At the regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee, held last Wednesday, Township Clerk Farrand was instructed, as suggested by THE RECORD of last week, to issue notices relating to the muzzling of dogs from August

The Rev. H. B. Frissell, Chaplain of the Hampton Institute. Va., is on a visit of a couple of weeks in Bloomfield at present. He will reach to-morrow and the following Sabbath for the Rev. Mr. Haley, of the Roseville Pres-

At Heckel's Market at the Centre will be found an excellent assortment of vegetables. meats, fish, etc. The reliability of Mr. Heckel is a sufficient guarantee of their quality The names of Mr. Samuel Carl and Mr. Wm.

2. Peters were omitted from the list of subscribers to the street-sprinkler furnished THE RECORD William C. Carle, of this place, will officiate at the organ in Central M. E. Church, New-

ark, this month, during Professor Sealy's ab-Miss Alice Richardson, Miss Mamie Thayer and Miss Jennie Bancroft are visiting at Bos-

Mrs. Thos. L. Hanna and family are spending

The parochial school of the Church of the Sacred Heart is rapidly nearing completion. The list of delinquent tax-payers for 1880 published in THE RECORD this week.

Mr. J. M. Bancroft left town on Thursday, for a short visit to Point Pleasant. Two fashionable weddings are anticipated i town during the coming Fall.

Rev. E. D. Simons and family were at Point Pleasant last Sunday.

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, August 2, 1882: Hoffman, Annie Hubbs, James Jackson, Robert J. Kane, Mrs. Sarah Moore, Mrs. E. H. Moneypenny, Mary Munn, Wm. Pettit, W. A. Glynn, Miss A. Raemsch, John Graham, Marie Spencer, Mrs. W. C.

Smith, Deanra

Shuart, Kate L.

IMPROVED GAS ENGINES .- The performance of a new form of gas engine are de-

scribed at some length in the foreign journals. In its construction, an oval shaped iron casing of considerable thickness, cast in one piece with the cylinder, conceals the piston 'rod, connecting rod, and crank, from view, and, while imparting to the engine great firmness and steadiness, prevents all risk of accident. Regularity in working is also attained by the employment of a specially heavy fly wheel; all parts are constructed to gage, being therefore interchangeable and easy of adjustment; the working parts are also few in number, and are made of hardened steel, so as to secure

motion. The consumption of gas is low, and can be regulated with great nicety according to the load on the engine. It is stated that a two-man power engine, working full power, consumes, on the average, three farthings worth of gas per hour; and coal, petroleum, atmospheric, or water gas can be used equally well. A turn or two of the fly wheel by hand will set the engine going, and the services of a boy are suffi-

THE "DRY ROT."-In his work on "Dry

Rot" in ship timber, Mr. Britton mentions a number of cases where lime has been of service in arresting or preventing decay He states that quicklime with damp has been found to accelerate putrefaction in onsequence of its extracting carbon, but, when dry and in such large quantities as to absorb all moisture from the wood, the wood is preserved and the sap hardened; vessels long in the lime trade have afforded proof of this fact-also examples in plastering laths, these being generally found sound where they have been dry. The joists and sleepers of basement floors are known to be rendered less subject to decay by a coating of lime wash, the benefit of this being continued if renewed at intervals. Mr. Britton does not think it practicable to use lime water to any extent for preserving timber, because water holds in built upon their chapel walls, to be bricked solution only about 1-500th part of lime, up, failing other means of dislodging them, which quantity would be too inconsiderable.

CHEMICAL research into the nature and an insoluble, black, spongy substance. lulose and dextrine. The production of this spongy substance is usually of a destructive character, attended with the evolution of carbonic acid and the formation of acetic acid. Now, a study of the chemical properties of the substance has led to the conclusion that lignine is derived from cellulose by chemical modification. A peculiar circumstance noted is that the black substance in question dries to a hard mass, resembling cannel coal-with which it has been compared-and similar results of chlorination and nitration have been obtained. This evidence goes in further support of the theory that coal is not carbonaceous in any rather, as supposed by Balzer, composed of a series of bodies which are generically if

It is better to be in hell and be done with it than to be in the company of a hunter after the faults of others.

not homologously related.

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Public Notice.

The Committee on Pollution, appointed by the Newark Aqueduct Board and the Boards of Public Works and Finance of Jersey City, having had their ttention called to the existence of a pipe-sewer ocated in Bloomfield Township into which the fithy and polluting matters are emptied and carried by said pipe-sewer and an open ditch through the swamp-lands below Maolis Avenue to a point tream running from Dodd's Pond at Watsessing; rom thence is carried down Toney's Brook and second River to the Passaic at a point near the Jersey City and Newark pumping-works, to the reat injury and detriment of the water taken rom the Passaic by the respective water works

The Committee desire to give this public notice That unless this and other phisances of a similar character are abated at once and effectually, the matter will be brought to the attention of the ourt to be treated according to law.

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Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.M. 7-05, P.M. TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 A.K. 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 21, A.M. 12 45, 4 5 21, 6 20, 7 05, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montclair-7 02, 9 25, A.M. 12 51, 4 24 26, 6 26, 7 11, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montelair-7 06, 9 20 55, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 15, 8 50, P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. A.K. 8 00

Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A farmer in Rutherford county, Tenn., who has followed agricultural pursuits for over fifty years, has never owned a wagon, but does all his hauling on a slide. The London cabmes get a vast amount

of work out of their horses by frequent feeding. Bearing in mind the smallness of horse's stomach, they have the nosebag always at hand. During the late storm in Indiana a water spout is said to have chased a railroad

it not, the result might have been terridiseases arises directly from alcohol and that in Great Britain one hundred and twenty thousand deaths are caused an-

A Boston widow married an English clergyman a few years ago, and gave him out right half her fortune of \$500,000. He at once retired from the ministry, became a drunken spendthrift and gamester, and abused his wife so much that she has sued for a divorce.

A Louisville lady who knows something of cats asserts that whenever a cat dies the family need never go in search of another. In a short time another cat will appear, as there are always many cats that are looking or a home, and they learn quickly whenver there is a vacancy.

The old Chinese custom of burying the dead in the graveyards of their ancestors led, a few months ago, to a curious cargo being shipped from Yokohama to various ports on the Eastern Chinese coast. No fewer than 226 corpses were aboard this ship, having been exhumed at Negnishi for einterment in China.

The authorities of New College, Oxford, caused some jackdaws, who had confidingly because the cawing of these birds interof course, for the purpose; the effect of fered with their most Christian service. the adoption of this method is to render The congregation heard the cries of timber more durable, but it becomes harder these unfortunate creatures daily grow less and less till, on the fifth day, death came to their release.

John Robinson's circus was attached by amount of several hundred dollars. One of the circus men. John Snelling, the elephant trainer, knocked a man down and a constawent out to the tent to arrest him. While the officer was searching for Snelling the latter walked into the lion's cage and coolly sat down. When the officer approached Snelling invited him in, but he refused and left without making the arrest .-Chicago Tribune.

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Another remarkable story has to be added to the long list of curious and exciting narbatives connected with the Nibilist canse. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Voltairs guarantees the authenticity of the following facts, which are said to have maintreaced the anxiety felt in the

Russian capital for the Czar's tafety, Shortly after the opening of the Moseow Exhibition. which was recently inaugurated by the Grand Duke Vladimir, a young man demanded an audience of the chief of the police at St. Petersburg. He refused to state his errand to any of the subordinate officialr. so after being carefully searched he was admitted to the presence of the general. Here he stated at once that he was sent by the Revelutionary Party, and explained his mission in the following terms:

"The emperor is prevented from going to Muscow for fear of our schemes. His dread will cease to be justified whenever he grants a constitution. Then he need feat no conspiracy, and can go in mfety where from Indian ever be pleases. It has fallen to my lot to his use ther inform you if the emperor persists in his neighboring reactionary policy, nothing can save him. political que Neither my friends nor myself wish to mur- to a mortal der him trescherously, Alexander III. is declined, warned as was Alexander II. We do not as longe, on t sassinate, but we render justice." At this point of the interview the police should figh

but the young Nihilist stopped him, and it is said, dignity of torture. In coming here I twenty-five ir have merificed my life. I could have tators. After

killed you, but we do not commit murder the Spanlar uselessly, 7 With these words the youth stepped back a few paces, and knocked two large buttons, with which his cuffs were fastened, between the against his forehead. The buttons, being my was full of an explosive substance, burst, and Bowie's knill inflicted such wounds on the young man which by that he expired in a few moments, leaving perhuman, we no trace as to his identity. This sensational wards to the incident has reminded the public that the as the Spani murder of Alexander II. was preceded by "Now, gonthe

AN ANGLING INCIDENT ON THE DEE. gift of Bowi-A writer of the Aberdeen (Scotland)

similar waruluge.

Journal states that the following ludicrous incident is said to have occurred recently in the Aboyne district: A Highland fishertion on the river Dec when he was rudely disturbed by a commotion at the top of the post. Sandy, looking up, could just distinenermous tall splashing about in a great fury. Having read a little-and heard a said great deal about the " sea serpent," Sandy at once jumped to the conclusion that this was a fresh water branch of the same family. Overjoyed at making a discovery of importance, and possessing the Highcheracteristic of curiosity in great de-Sendy cautiously waded into the river the supposititious monster, who now lay quietly in the shallow water at the verge of the pool, apparently exhausted with his to burrow se. Beeing a piece of furze bush but your floating steadily on the water, the doughty bired girl tached a piece of line. Attempting to pull thought we the line, there was a pull, a splash, and a something, fine mimon of over twenty pounds glided away, leaving behind some fifteen yards of line, of which, doubtless, he had robbed some Juckless angler. To the line the piece of furse had somehow become attached, and, the hook being fast in the salmon, a body had been formed, which the excited

ghillie readily invested with the attributes A PROTOGRAPHER'S DIFFICULTIES.

trument at a picturesque shanty in the views in his collection, but the door of the shanty was flung wide open, and a fleroshorse-pistol in his hand, followed by a tall, wiry woman, grasping a dangerous looking axe, while a multitude of bildren, more or less naked, brought up

"Take that 'ere thing away! take i away!" the man howled. "Durn yer hide, what d'yer mean, anyhow-makin' my house a target for yer new-fangled shootin' thing making threatening gestures with

The artist tried in valu to ex-

fain at last to bundle up his apparatus and

ONTRADICTION VS. PROOF. Few parents and teachers realize that conwithout proof or reasoning, will vince. As soon as a child begins to think he begins, unconsciously, to form ns, and to exercise the rights of private judgment, which are entitled to re-Sepake as a child, understood so a thild, thought as a child." To contradict is

BLAND MAN'N BENNATION. An interesting account has been lately

gian physicist, (who has been blind nearly forty years), of the sensation he experiences in his eyes. He has no some of objective. light, even when directing his eyes toward the sen. But his visual field is always divided into spaces, some of which are pretty bright and others sombre or nearly dark, and which merge into each other. The general tint alternates in time, between gray and reddish. The relative arwat of these different spaces is always the same, but the intensity of their tints wering. The central space some now rather bright, now very dark; shore and below, and on the left to the limits of the field, there is equations brightness, some times derkness, but on the right there is

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bativeness or tenseity of opinion possessed by all in greater or less degree. The true way would be a kind leading of the thoughts whereby the child bisself might arrive at a safe, sees.
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